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Input Sought on Lakes Market

Do you want a grocery store - similar to Sweetwater Farms in Agua Dulce - to be built on the corner of Johnson and Elizabeth Lake roads?

Developer Scott Gayner put a flyer in last month's *Mountain Yodeler* to survey residents' opinions. So far, only a few people have responded.

In addition to the grocery store, Gayner plans to build a few small offices on the corner. These offices could house a bank, a doctor's office, an ice cream parlor, or other small business.

The parcel, which is approximately one quarter heavy commercial and three quarters residential zoning, would all be rezoned to C-2, light commercial.

The project will be discussed in detail at the July 12 meeting of Lakes Town Council. Please attend, ask questions of the developer, and give your input.

If you plan to fill out a survey, you can leave it in the mailbox on the site or drop it off to P.J. deHaas Properties in Lake Hughes.

For more information about the project, go to www.thelakesranchmarket.com

Deadline for August 1 issue: July 15. Send all articles, photos and ads to dahlia.grossman@verizon.net. For more information, call 661-724-1293 or 661-965-2201.



The two long awaited Welcome to the Lakes signs are complete. Shown above, at the intersection of Johnson and Elizabeth Lake roads, are the following people, who played major roles in creating the signs (l-r): Dave Faust, Steve Morrill, Mrs. George Pershin, Rob Kennard, Tom Hamilton, Teri Gordon, Bud Lehner, Jay Ryatt, Kitty Krell, Roger Gillen, Sharon Lehner, Randy Burnett, Michelle Hamilton, Jason Deaville, front row: George Pershin, Vito Rubino, Peggy Moore, Geldon Jones, Gene Heintz. Grossman photo.

Power Lines Meeting Scheduled

L.A. Dept. of Water and Power will explain the Barren-Ridge Transmission Project at the Leona Valley Town Council meeting on Monday, July 14. The council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is held at Leona Valley Community Building.

This is your chance to ask questions on this latest power line project, one which could affect all four of our communities.

Check their website before the meeting: <http://www.ladwp.com/ladwp/cms/ladwp009508.jsp> or go to LV Town Council website: <http://leonavalleytowncouncil.org/default.aspx>

Lakes Signs Dedicated

By Dahlia Grossman and Sharon Lehner

No one driving into the Lakes Communities will have any question as to where they are - not since the two community signs were erected, one near the west end of Lake Hughes, the other at the east end of Elizabeth Lake.

Eighteen months of hard work and planning culminated in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the two signs on Father's Day, June 14. Many of those who helped design, construct and erect the sign were there to offer a toast to Bud Lehner, project coordinator.

How does such a project - one that involved people from Green Valley and Rosamond as well as The Lakes - get started?

In 2006, Lakes Town Councilman Norm Judd formed a public relations committee and that committee held a contest for a Lakes motto. "The Lakes: Where Nature is Your Neighbor," the entry of Elizabeth Lake resident George Pershin, was the contest winner.

When the winner was announced at the July 2006 town council meeting, Bud Lehner - who has since learned not to volunteer for anything - stood up and said, "Now that we have a motto, it should be put on a sign or something." Bud was promptly appointed chairman of the new committee.

"He really took it to heart," said Bud's wife Sharon. "He put

See Lakes Signs, page 3.

Paintball Driveby Angers Residents

By Dahlia Grossman
Editor/Publisher

Three local juveniles were charged with several crimes, following a paintball attack on a passing driver.

A Lake Elizabeth woman told *The Mountain Yodeler* that on Monday, June 2 at least three teens and one adult were seen shooting paintballs at passing cars near the intersection of Johnson and Elizabeth Lake roads.

"They were hiding near a brown motor home," said the witness, "and as a car drove by they shot the paintballs through his (open) car window, past his face and past the face of his passenger."

The man whose car was shot at chased them, but the adult - who was allegedly the "shooter" - and some of the teens, got into a car and drove away. Two teens who couldn't fit into the vehicle were left behind and were questioned by a Sheriff's Dept. detective. According to the detective at the scene, the teens claimed to be lookouts. Deputies are still looking for the "shooter."

It is common knowledge that kids who take part in this "sport" must wear safety gear because of the risk of injury. Even though safety gear, paintballs can leave welts on the players' bodies.

According to the witness, had this driver been hit, he could have lost an eye.

The driver filed a report

See Paintball, page 5.

Letter to the Editor

RE NEW GREEN VALLEY MARKET

To the editor and residents,

Please use the email address below when voicing your concerns.

The other day some stocky little lady came by. Asked if I was Mark Larson I said "Yes" and gave my address and she indicated that someone in town pointed her in my direction. She then got mad at herself and then proceeded to tell me about how wrong I was and that there was no basis for my literary comments.

She told me that Mike (one of the new store owners) was a good friend of hers and that he had given the 200 or so signatures in favor of the New Store.

What about the other 100 folks in the valley? They never got a say in the stores development. Most of the development was done behind closed doors by the residents of Green Valley.

I told her that Mike was trying to get the business out of business. She blushed back. "GOOD!! I hope she

Developer not Ready for Planning Commission

By Dahlia Grossman, Editor/Publisher

John Allday, developer of the proposed Valley Vineyard project in Leona Valley, told the town council at the June 9 meeting that his project has been set for a meeting with the Planning Commission by now.

Allday acknowledged that he is still working on the challenge of the issuance of sewer for the project. "If this issue had been resolved, we would probably be before the Planning Commission by now," he said.

A specific concern was raised by council member Larry Tyler about traffic in and out of the project. Allday said he would be happy to sit down with the councilman and discuss the issue.

Allday also mentioned his other proposed development,

the one on the east side of Elizabeth Road at Godde Hill. He said that he was unable to answer a council's question as to the number of houses he plans to build on that site or the purchase prices, he said. "The bulk of the units are behind that (yellow) house." According to Allday, the project will be similar to Valley Vineyard, with clustered homes and grapevines.

"We do have a (conditional) will serve letter for water on both sites from Cal Water," he said.

The Mountain Yodeler loses her star for how she treated Mike.

Many comments like that has no place in Green Valley. This lady really hated the Spurky Canyon Store owner and it shows in her behavior and attitude.

The owner has every right to end her lease. I told her to be nice. If you curse at me, Bull \$†*, And again she snapped back, "Don't you curse at me?" and again I said Bull \$†*, I'll speak to you how I want.

Immediately she indicated that she was going to add more language to her letter to the editor.

You don't go looking for individuals that write comments like that. I have every right when you harass to defend my comments and for her to say otherwise is beyond comprehension.

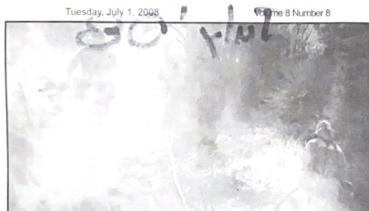
So you see a small stocky lady running around in a small pickup - watch out!

She's trouble and hasn't got a chance.

Again. Please address your comments to art@arkg.com. If you want to be counted please add your name. Anonymous replies will not be published.

Mark Larson

Green Valley



Disaster Averted in Canyon Fire

By Dahlia Grossman

High winds and memories of the Cooper Fire of 2002 sent some Green Valley and Leona Valley residents packing when a fire swept across an estimated 10 acres of brush on San Francisco Canyon Road on May 21.

The fire, the origin of which is unknown - started about 3:30 p.m. just south of Power Plant

accordance with Inspector Paul Hartwell of L.A. County Fire Dept. Flames came within several feet of structures.

Although the wind was blowing at 20 mph, with powerful gusts from the west, the fire was declared 100% contained at 5 p.m., and a long line of stranded motorists were allowed to continue on their way. (See photo)

Five hand crews, 10 engines, and helicopters fought the blaze.



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Lakes Signs

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together a committee consisting of Art Guild members David Faust and Kim Wilkerson, among input Roger Gillen, who knows the intricacy of county rules and regulations and the people to contact for permits such as mits, and Terri Gordon, whose reputation is "if you want something done, call Terri."

Peggy Moore represented the Lakes Town Council and helped with the details, which is her forte.

"I went around to all the neighboring communities and took pictures of their signs," said Gillen. "I wanted to keep it as rural as possible. I also thought it would be a good idea to have each organization display their logos on the sign."

As shown in the artist's rendering was presented to the town council, it met with approval. The community was approached for donations.

Gillen, who organized the project, coordinated the effort and Terri Gordon, netted more than \$5,000 for the town council, which was designated for the sign.

But and his committee got several local businesses to match their original donation.

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that matching, the sign was made by

several others.

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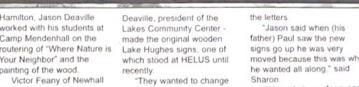
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The sign crew raises their glasses of champagne at the ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 14.



Deaville, president of the Lakes Community Center - makes the original wooden Lakes High sign, one of which stood at HELUS until recently.

"They wanted to change

the letters. Jason said when his father, Paul saw the new sign go up, he was very moved because this was what he wanted all along," said Sharon.

Although it was for a good cause, Honorary Mayor Allaire Koslo and Yodeler editor Allaire Koslo were sad to see the old wooden sign auctioned off at the recent 49ers Day festival.

But, Allaire said, "When it goes around, it comes back."

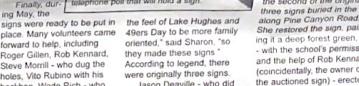
Just days before we roasted and toasted Allaire as our outgoing mayor and well-deserving wife for the upcoming race, Allaire found the second of the original three signs for the Barber Roofing sign on San Francisco Canyon Road.

She restored the sign, painted it, and put it back up, and with the school's permission and the help of Rob Kennard (coincidentally, the owner of the auctioneer), it returned to HELUS. (See also, page 35.)

Photos, this page, Dahlia Grossman. See related article and more photos, page 17



Steve Morris and Rob Kennard roll a telephone pole that will hold a sign.



Vito Rubino "taps" the pole into the ground.

By Dahlia Grossman, Editor/Publisher, in cooperation with CHP Lt. Andria Werner.

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Local Person Injured

Deborah Hargraves of Leona Valley was taken by ambulance to Av Hospital with minor injuries after a Ford Focus hit her in the rear on a 1996 Honda Accord driven by George Diaz, 28, of Lancaster.

According to the CHP report, Felipe Montoya, 54, of Lancaster was going west on Elizabeth Lake Road. Hargraves was going east on ELR, and Diaz was driving on ELR behind Montoya. All three vehicles were approaching Bouquet Canyon Road at the time of the accident.

The collision resulted when Montoya failed to yield the right of way and turned onto Bouquet directly in front of Hargraves. "Hargraves swerved to the left and hit the front of the Diaz vehicle," said Lt. Werner.

Montoya's vehicle, a 1996 Toyota Camry, was not damaged and he was not injured. Both Hargraves and Diaz sustained major right-side damage and Diaz' vehicle sustained major front-end damage.

"Passenger in the Diaz vehicle was not injured."

DUI

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According to the CHP report, Bonilla was driving east on ELR when, due to his inattention, he lost control in the "S" curve section of the road. The report stated that the 1991 Buick Regal driven by Bonilla came to rest blocking the eastbound lane.

The driver was taken by CHP to Av Hospital for a minor injury.

The vehicle sustained total rollover damage.

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CHP Report

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Salon Duron Opens for Business in Eliz. Lake

By Dahlia Grossman, Editor/Publisher

Congratulations to Tanya Duron of Salon Duron Hair Studio, who opens for business on July 1 at 14728 Sandy Ridge Road in Elizabeth Lake.

Tanya offers a full range of hair services, including cuts, color, perms, and styling for the whole family. She has extensive experience with children, having worked for five years in a hair salon that was geared toward children.

For more information, Tanya offers her services for "Little Princess parties." "I'll do the girls' hair and paint their nails and the birthday girl will get a little something extra to make her feel special," said Tanya. "We'll go to wherever they are having the party," she said.

Tanya has been licensed since 1991 and prides herself on her cutting. "When I joined the Army in 1993 I really boned up on my clipping cuts," she said.

Tanya and husband Roby recently moved back to the area with their one-year-old son Frankie Lee, after living in the Valley for three years pursuing their careers. During that time, she worked at Whacko's in Studio City cutting hair for actors and musicians. One of her more well known clients was Richard Hatch from Battstar Galactica.

"It's very exciting to have my own salon," said Tanya. "I really look forward to doing something for the community and having a family oriented salon," she said. An extra bonus is that the salon has a pet wash.

Roby did the majority of the work in getting the salon together, but Tanya and Roby would like to offer their thanks to the following friends, who pitched in to help: Jack Fisher, Jason Nelson, Tony McDaniel, and the staff of TLC Cabinetry. Tanya Duron (their alias), Tommy Laux and Mike McDaniel of TLC Cabinetry; and Jim Crozier.

Call for appointment: 661-607-6090.
Sorry, we don't take credit cards.

See Tanya's ad in the business directory, on page 23.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

I am writing in response

to the Letter to the Editor in the June 2008 issue from Green Valley resident Mark Larson concerning the "NEW Green Valley store."

I found the letter rather

alarming in its words both in

its content and rhetoric. First

of all, many residents of

Green Valley are very much

in favor of Mike's Market

opening soon, and many who

have shopped the construction site

enclosed by the construction workers, and quite a

few have actually stopped to

speak to Mr. Larson or his

directors to indicate their

approval of the Green Valley

Market's imminent opening.

With Mike's Market's lease

not renewed on the

property at the center of

Green Valley, and he indicated

he was unable to find a

market on the property that

he and his family owned at

the corner of Sprunk and

Sandy Ridge Roads, Rd. A

a large number of Green Valley

residents wrote letters to both

Supervisor Antonovich's

office and the Almond

Beverage Commission Board

asking for approval of Mike's

request for the Conditional

Use permit for the issuance

of an alcohol license.

If anyone wishes to

see copies of these letters, I

have a stack over 15 inch

high, and would be glad to

show them to anyone interested.

I was saddened to read

Mr. Larson's suggestion that

people boycott Mike's store

when it opens, as this is not

an appropriate

attitude and/or reputation of

the people living in the town of

Green Valley.

I personally do not patronize

the Spunkry Canyon

Market or the competing

restaurants, and have never

urged anyone else to boycott

them. It is a free country, and

we all have the right to buy

what we want, where we want.

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Ami Rancier of "Toad Paradise" in Leona

LAKES TOWN COUNCIL COLUMN

By Dahlia Grossman
Editor, Yodeler

Elections

The Lakes Town Council is looking for qualified individuals to run for election in November 2008. To apply, please contact either of the following:

Sharon Lehner 724-0555
Louisa Stephen
to.louisa@yahoo.com

For more information, available those held by Peggy Moore.

Tad Summers, Karen

Graham, and Donie

Karla Walker

Sale of Lake

Council President Karen

Graham informed that Mitch

Simon, owner of the eastern

half of Elizabeth Lake from

the dam to Ranch Club

Ranch, has sold it to him to

the county, in the hopes that

it might be turned over to a

conservancy.

Councilman Chuck

Kewitch informed his opinion

that unless the sale is a done

done, he will continue to de-

nounce President Graham

noted that as a conservancy,

it would be a good idea for

public for some limited uses.

"It's not up to us who the

owner is, but we can direct

which agency I conser-

vancy might purchase it."

said former councilwoman

Ten Gorham, who went to

ask themselves what the pur-

poses, benefits, and objec-

tives were to the commu-

nity," she said.

Alternate Jim Walker

commented that abuse the

lake has taken in recent

years. "We've seen people

tear down the fences, take a trail

to the lake, and pour concrete into it," said Walker.

"They also dump great

waste products that

with a conservancy makes

many regulations.

At next month's meeting,

the town council will display

a map of the area in ques-

Town and Country

In an attempt to develop

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feed an often questioned emergency policy mandatory evacuation. According to Harrison, you can't be forced to leave your home during an emergency, even when you are told that evacuation is mandatory. But if you leave, emergency personnel do not have to let you back in.

Harrison took the opportunity to question Harrison about the potential of using Kopriles as an emergency exit, should there be a large area to accommodate and can't decide one to use.

As for the progress on the hydrants, Gordon said they started working on them but had to stop because they hit water. They will resume digging when the water table is lowered.

Bouquet Power Lines

Council President Karen Graham reported that she did attend the ARTC meeting that the town council had set aside for the Forest Service about their position on the Bouquet power lines.

Graham said she would follow up.

Fire Hydrants

Regional Planning is still pursuing the golf course for violations of its CUP.

Ten Gordon sent a letter to Nom Hicking, which he then forwarded to the L.A. County Fire Dept. asking that a permanent water tanker be stationed in Lake Hughes until we get the new one of our own. (A water tank truck holds 5000 - 5000 gallons of water, compared to about 500 gallons that a fire engine carries.)

The Fire Dept. replied that they have a large area to accommodate and can't decide one to use.

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Johnson Rd. Develop. cont.

The first part of the process is to change the zoning on behalf of the town. President Graham predicted that by the end of summer or early fall, the Community Standards District document would be approved.

Community Signs

The sign committee has decided to allow signs and banners advertising certain events to be placed on the new community signs. The committee will submit rules for residents to the town.

(See related article and photos, pages 1, 3, and 17.)

Fire Safe Council

President Ten Gordon told residents attending the June 7 meeting that the Fire Safe Council is trying to organize the whole county so that we can communicate during a disaster. He reminded people to keep a map of their property on the front of their homes. If the home is not visible from the road, put a bright sticker on the front door.

President Graham reported that Vector Control is monitoring the areas responsible for mosquitoes and that, so far, they have not found a problem.

According to Graham, Public Works is looking into facilitating the drainage and will work with property owners to make sure it is done.

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state of the ART in our community

The Art Page
Todd Cooper
Art Editor

Drawing Hands That Don't Look Like a Bunch of Bananas

Block forms of the hand

The bones and tendons across the back of the hand are close to the surface, those near the palm and inside of the fingers are thoroughly padded.

Note the extra thickness of the pads of the thumb, the muscle and the heel of the palm.

At the base of each finger there is a pad. These combine to make a pad across the top of the palm.

The pads of the fingers

protect the bones inside. Since these pads are all pliable, they provide an even firmer grip on objects.

These pads rest on the top of the hand, though when the fist is closed there is a pad near the outer edge of the little finger.

Proportions of the hand

The next thing to note is the unusual arrangement of the fingertips and knuckles.

Two fingers lie on each side of a line drawn through

Black & White Group Show

At the May LVAG general meeting we realized that we had absolutely nothing planned for the month of July. How did that happen? I don't know, but we decided

to have a group show with the theme "black & white".

Beginning with an opening reception on Saturday, July 5th, Lakes & Valleys gallery will feature member works in black and white. In all likelihood, the show will run throughout July.

In August, the featured artists will be your humble art editor, Todd Cooper, and artist friend, Claudia Figueira. A reception for the artists will take place on Saturday, August 2nd from 4pm to 8pm. The show will run through Sunday, August 31st.

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Sketching horses are available, or artists can bring an easel. All supplies and materials are the responsibility of the artist.

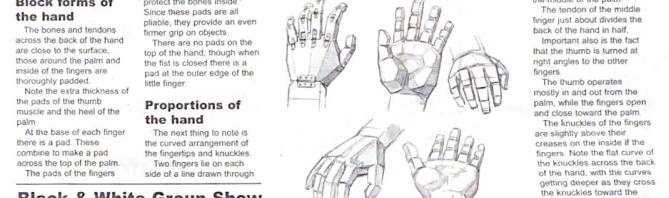
Workshops are held at the Lakes & Valleys Gallery in Lake Hughes. Participants may be over 18.

For more info on attending or modeling, email Todd Cooper, coyote@as.net, or call 661-274-1312 evenings.

LVAG NOTES

Members! Sign up for gallery sitting at the general meeting or the gallery on weekdays. If you show artwork at the gallery, it is your duty to set!

The next LVAG general meeting will be **Friday, July 25, 2008, 7pm**, at the Lakes & Valleys Gallery.



the middle of the palm.
The tendon of the middle finger just above divides the palm in half.

Important also is the fact that the thumb is turned at right angles to the other fingers.

The thumb operates mostly in and out from the palm, while the fingers open and close around the palm.

The knuckles of the fingers are always above them. Note the curve of the fingers. Note the flat curve of the knuckles across the back of the hand with the fingers getting steeper as they cross the knuckles toward the fingers.

The key finger from which we determine the length of the hand. The length of this hand is slightly over half the length of the arm.

The width of the palm is slightly more than that of half the hand.

The first or index finger just about reaches the fingernail of the middle finger.

The third finger is about equal to the index finger in length.

The little finger just reaches the top knuckle of the third finger.

From "Drawing the Head and Hand" by Andrew Loomis.

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John and Lara Seymour were grand marshals of the Leona Valley Cherry Parade on June 12. Ganzenbein photo. More photos, page 10.

Green Valley Needs Call Firefighters

By Cha Verratti

For several years now our local Fire Station 157 has consisted of 2 or 3 people. As long as I have lived in Green Valley, (22 years in October) Bob Porter has served as a volunteer firefighter.

Bob and his wife Ann have faithfully attended all of the community firefighter appreciation events. In the past, there was a long list of the names of the Green Valley Call Firefighters for the certificates of appreciation.

I know there have been previous requests for more volunteers, but seriously, we need more people. Having a fire station in our town makes it easier to obtain homeowners insurance. Without volunteer firefighters, our station's continued existence could be in jeopardy.

If you are new in our community or have been thinking about it, please consider volunteering. You must be over 18 years and in good physical shape. For more information please call Lake Hughes Fire Station at 724-1311 or John Grimm at the Leona Valley station at 270-1628.

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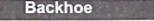
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Leona Valley Gymkhana

A tribute to our volunteers

Photos: Mike Pohlig

Three Points Town Council Sponsors Rural Relics Parade and Tri-Tip Dinner

By Susan Zehner

Here in the mountains, late spring is a good time, a little rainy, days are long, temperatures moderate, and the blooming, bursting energy from sun and rain inspire us to kick up our heels and dance a bit. It's a perfect time for a fundraiser and a parade.

Of course, our community parade was not on par with, say, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade or the Super Bowl Parade, but it was much more fun.

The procession consisted of no cars, tractors, new and old, large and small, but equestrians too, ATVs, a "circular wagon" holding "wild animals," and a horse pulling out flags and boisterous candies, and an old vehicle, two.

And, one of the great things about watching our parade was knowing all of the folks who decided decorating their vehicles and tackling up the horses, hooking up the buggies, even driving my son's tractor pulled by fair haired children was the best thing to do on a fine Saturday in spring.

Leading the parade on horseback were incomparable western riders Ian Coster and Jane Randall, riding spooked ponies, of course. Ian's horse, Dandy, being a beautiful Palomino, and Jane's mount, Silky, a glistening black.

Professional equestrian Shae Rooney drove a small cart pulled by her miniature horse, and during the parade, she kindly offered rides to the neighborhood kids and those visiting for the event.

It seems like almost everyone here has a tractor, and some have two or more. So, the town council decided to have a "rural relics" themed procession, although entries were open not only to older wheeled wonders of modern engineering, but the new as well.

It seems like almost

everyone here has a tractor,

owner raising "Hensley Creek Ranch."

Karen Plemons drove her Yamaha ATV, towing a "cow wagon" with two of her "weird" ponies, Steven and Sean Peterson. Their older brother, Ryan, handed out little American flags to participants as the procession passed.

Karen's other grandsons, Tommy and Tyler Gater, rode their ATVs, and threw boisterous rolls to the parade watchers. Johnny Bellis drove his ATV too. Farther back in the rear, Dick Zahner drove his 1951 Ford pickup decorated with flags and spinwheels.

Many thanks go to the Three Points-Lotre Mountain Town Council to all the folks in the community for their participation in the parade and fundraiser, without them our efforts would be for naught. Special thanks to Donna Westfall for donating her

garden in a tractor bucket" speech, pony, boughs, balloons, balloons, catchalls, and small pines, which graced each side of the bucket, and a fountain filled with kool-aid water between

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Mental Health
Attention Deficit Disorder

By Shelly Holley
Educational therapist
Attention Deficit
Disorder (ADD) without hyperactivity (ADHD) is the latest in the names this condition has had over the last hundred years. It has now been listed in *The Diagnostic Handbook*, where the diagnosis makes a child eligible for insurance coverage.

There has always been concern about ADD since it was first noticed that some children with seemingly adequate intelligence and attention seem to tend to be day-dreamers or overactive and to be forgetful and unfocused in their activities.

Stimulant medication was helpful to some of these children, and this was always advocated by some and opposed by others. Between 5 and 15 percent of children seem to be affected. Some studies show that about five boys for each girl show some of these characteristics, especially hyperactivity.

Recent objective research has thrown some light on this condition.

There are more (about four to one) "unfocused" children than hyperactive ones. The hyperactive ones, however, are far more active, moving, and therefore more easily observed and diagnosed.

Most children with ADHD have additional difficulties. Among them are Learning Disabilities and Tourette's syndrome.

Attention Deficit
Disorder has a genetic component, and tends to run in families. When one gene appears to be involved and children with different genes may show different symptoms, the genes appear to manifest themselves only if they are combined with environmental factors and/or maternal complications during pregnancy.

By Stanley S. Bass, N.D., D.C.
Ph.C.

The area of greatest measurement concerning children in the field of nutrition is the failure to properly understand and interpret the symptoms and changes which follow the beginning of a better diet.

What is meant by a better nutritional program? It is the introduction of foods of higher quality in place of lower quality.

For example, if a person requires a protein-rich food such as pork, then the beef may be considered the superior of the two due to its easier digestibility, lower and less saturated fat content.

Chicken is superior to beef and fish is superior to chicken because of its more rapid digestion and lower fat content.

Lima beans, lentils or chickpeas, which are one of the same legume vegetables, are superior in all the nutrients needed to rebuild health.

As we move up the scale and continue to do so, we begin to encounter rich foods which may be eaten in the uncoked state, such as cheese which is made from raw milk and unsalted butter.

These are the nuts and seeds which are eaten in the natural state (raw and unsalted).

To summarize the closer the food comes to the natural state in which it occurs, or the closer it comes to its raw, natural (uncoked) form, the higher its quality.

In this condition, all the energy is found intact. The amino acids are in their best form. The minerals, vitamins, trace elements, carbohydrates and the force of life are there. This life force, in turn, is capable of reproducing healthy tissue.

The closer the quality which is analyzed in relation to protein rich foods applies to the carbohydrates (the starches and sugar-rich foods), the fats and the mineral-based.

A good history of his or her family is important information for the doctor. Many general physicians will refer a child to a specialist for evaluation. It would be the parents of an ADHD child, but it can be very rewarding.

What symptoms to expect when You Improve Your Diet (Part 1)

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Lakes Community Center News

By Jan Carlson, staff writer
The Community Center meeting in June was well attended and many items were discussed.

One item of discussion was the continued vandalism of Johnnie Hagan's Community Center blog.

It seems there are still

people in the community who have no respect for other people's property.

I guess that is nothing new to us, but I actually thought the younger set was more considerate and behaved than the last lot, who found fun and excitement in destroying the buildings and property.

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But there is another self-curing process—ALWAYS—unless we do something to stop the process.

Now what are the symptoms or signs which become evident when we first begin to eat the lowest grade foods and least interesting, appetizing foods—which are more alive, more motion than we are sometimes?

Now let's look at the toxic stimulants such as coffee, tea, chocolate or cocoa is suddenly stopped, headaches and other uncomfortable sensations occur. This is due to the body of the toxins called poisons left in the body which are removed from the tissues and transported through the bloodstream during its brief removal.

Before the noxious effects reach their final destination for elimination, these toxins enter the brain in consciousness as pain—in other words, headache. The letting-down is due to the slower action of the heart during this phase which follows the stimulation of more rapid heart action forced upon the body by fear and other poisons called stimulants.

The more rapid heart beat (or pulse) produces a greater tension, contraction, and the slower action produces a depressed state of mind.

Usually, within three days, the symptoms vanish and we feel stronger due to the relaxation which follows.

This is the plan of Nature—of evolution. The body is very selective, and ALWAYS aims for improve-

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fail to recover and degener-

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AV Water Planning

Are we getting our share?

Briefing to the Lakes Town Council June 7, 2008
By Tom Large

This was the first in a series of ongoing reports on the Antelope Valley Regional Water Management Plan (AVRWRMP). The AVRWRMP is a joint effort of 11 public agencies, plus organizations and community members, to provide a clear vision and direction for the sustainable management of water resources in the Antelope Valley Region through 2035. It is part of an integrated state-wide effort, managed by the

Department of Water Resources, to deal with the growing challenge of providing adequate water for increasing and competing needs in the State of California in the face of increasing uncertainty in the current economic climate.

Information for this report comes from participation in stakeholder meetings on the 22nd of January and the 19th of May 2008 and review of the documents made available.

The primary objective of the January meeting was to keep the members voting for formal approval of the plan by all of the agencies involved by January 28, to meet the deadline for submission for Stage 2 of Proposition 50 funding.

At the time of the meeting all of the seven agencies had approved and the last two signed within a day or two. There were also some additional funding addendum detail added to the seven projects that had been proposed for Prop 50 funding.

Overall the seven projects were projected to cost \$341.20 million with an additional amount to be covered by local matching funds.

In my November report to the Lakes Town Council I noted that a seven-person "leadership team" had been

selected by the Stakeholders Group to oversee the implementation of the plan. This group, under the guidance of the contracted facilitator, Ken Kirby.

At the January meeting, Ken proposed that Gretchen Gutiérrez, one of the selected leaders, be selected as the first chairperson of the Leadership Team.

Proposed that future

Stakeholder meetings be led by the chairperson of the Leadership Team and recommended that the Leadership Team meet with the contractors during the planning for future support services.

The Leadership Team was

continuing to press for moving Prop 84 funding forward.

The January meeting workshop on Prop 84 funding was looking like \$27 million might be available for the Antelope Valley Region.

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Argo was a member of the Leadership Team.

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Team member Randy Williams briefed the government question. At the time of the meeting the LACFB formed and objectives set for it by the Stakeholder Group, no permanent legal structure had been defined.

The team operates as an extension of the informal cooperative association that has been developed.

They were tasked to propose a permanent structure with a formal

public elected legal entity.

The team was to accelerate the governance study and addition of a committee to ones for recycled water, new supplies and water conservation.

Despite an intense effort by the team, they reported that

Tuesday, July 1, 2008

OBSERVATIONS:
On the 8th of May they got word that the AV had received zero funding from Prop 50 allocations.

During Round 1 (which ended in April) \$30 million was allocated, with \$18 million going to Northern Cal and \$125 million to Southern Cal.

In Round 2, there were initially 28 applications, reduced to nine by Step 2. After the review, only one of the nine proposals was fully funded. Those were partially funded for the following AV's: A) were not funded at all. Only Santa Barbara and San Diego on Southern Cal received funding.

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Team member Randy Williams briefed the government question. At the time of the meeting the LACFB formed and objectives set for it by the Stakeholder Group, no permanent legal structure had been defined.

The team operates as an extension of the informal cooperative association that has been developed.

They were tasked to propose a permanent structure with a formal

public elected legal entity.

The team was to accelerate the governance study and addition of a committee to ones for recycled water, new supplies and water conservation.

Despite an intense effort by the team, they reported that

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SAVE THE DATE!
Saturday
September 20, 2008

Community Church of
the Lakes
Building Restoration
Fundraiser!

Bluegrass - Car Show -
BBQ - Raffle
at the Lakes Community Center!

The Way I See It!

Dignified Transition

An Opinion By Norm Judd

Death is a certainty. But concerns about dignity at death always raise the debate about what's right.

Sgt. Casey Woods is from Idaho. He is a group of mechanics. They would like baby wipes, toilet paper, protein bars, mechanist hand soap, insect repellent, body soap, 3 v lithium batteries, AA and AAA batteries. Along with the usual goodies.

Chris Barber is from Miramar and is a combat photographer. His equipment consists of 4 gimp, 30mm and 100mm lenses and oriental flavored Top Ramen soup, rice crispy treats, fruit cups, protein rice, gummy bears, granola bars, and stationery and envelopes. (And the usual candy, gum, etc.)

If it gets very hot over there, you know, the large spiders die after a violent accident.

Please remember that I can only keep the list updated if you keep me informed when someone comes.

Last month, I was unable to do the column, if you were present please come home, I apologize. We wanted to at least print a list so you would still think about the benefits offered.

I am sorry.

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contributing writer

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at one member's place.

I noticed many people in her area have lots of flowering plants but there is also the fact that the insect census around the lake with plenty of water and habitat. So I am wondering if the ongoing drought has anything to do with the diminishing bees?

More and more people are showing up at the Gardner's Co-op meetings but not everyone comes to every meeting. Some people have been coming to my place and I could have had more than I have but illness has kept me away for a few weeks and I have to curtail the flow of people.

As the cold hardy品种 become more productive we will see more produce and meat being exchanged as well as work done.

I have a large crop of aged valerian and am looking for someone to dig up and chop it down and chop the roots for one half of the yield. Valerian root is a very potent antiseptic plant from which Valium was originally produced but Valerian does not have any of the odd side qualities of the synthetic Valium.

While I return to Dumplin Day was a huge success! We would like to thank the community for its support! A big thanks goes to Walker Webb for providing two roasting birds. I am sure he would not have inspired so many donations if not for the continued support of Larry Geeschel, the true Master of the Bird! Not even Larry can remember how many Dumplin Days he has done. Truly a thankless position. Larry's bin stands tall and proud on top of rock.

July Gardening Co-op meetings will be on the 5th and 19th, both Saturdays, at 10 a.m. at the Greenside Bar and Grille in Elizabeth Lake.

Due to limited space and unavailability of the Yodeler or uninterested individuals, no possible column in its entirety. For the full text of this column go to av-towntimer.com.

On behalf of the Antelope Valley Area Council - there is a lot going on!

When possible, council members and helpful residents are attending meetings dealing with issues that might affect Green Valley, such as the meeting of the Association of Rural Town Councils and the illegal Dumping Task Force.

Our goal is to keep you informed with what is happening around us. As always, we enjoy your attendance at our meetings please feel free to call any of us with concerns or ideas you may have if you are unable to attend.

You may also come to our monthly meetings. PLEASE consider filling the required fifth council member position. Our meetings are on the second Wednesday of the month.

Our next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on July 9 at the Green Valley Community Hall.



Chas Vermelli and Larry Geeschel

The High Desert Organic Gardener

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HELUS Graduates



Peggy Moore (left) gives awards to (left to right) (1) Allison Adams for academic achievement (from Lakes Community Center), (2) Sean Ehrenkranz for academic achievement (from Lakes Community Center), and (3) Chad Roslan, for school involvement (from Lakes Town Council)

Congratulations to the following eighth grade students who graduated from HELUS on June 12:

- Alison Adams*
- Ashlie Benz*
- Paul Benz*
- Joanna Buchholz*
- Hailey Chambers*
- Danielle Chatter*

Brooklynn Collins**

Alexander Colton*

Crystal Deavin*

Sean Ehrenkranz*

Dulce Jung*

Noah Kersey*

Michael Feany**

Patricia Forn*

Carmen Garcia*

Aaron Gardner*

Hannah Gonzales*

Alexandra Gonzalez*

Allison Harter**

Daniel Hernandez*

Kayla Jackson*

Kaitlyn Lai*

Melissa McCracken**

Jacob Nelson*

Laura Papp*

Trevor Ponticelli*

Emily Powell*

Hannah Richards*

Chad Roslan*

Katherine Stockdale*

Melissa Voss*

Brandon Webb*

Jolene Weibe*

* denotes Award of Excellence

** denotes Award of Achievement

See page 31 for a picture of the entire class. Grossman photos.

Thank You from the Grigsby Family

To our Lakes and Valleys Family

We would like to thank all of you for all that you have done for our family the past few months.

Emily was a very special person. Growing up in this valley helped to make her the wonderful person she was.

She was the friend who meant the world to her. Even though everyone

always right around the corner, she never needed them.

Thank you to all of you for making Emily the very special person that she was. She will always be in your hearts.

There are so many people that helped you. There. If I can't possibly name you all, please know that your memo-

ries with her last forever.

Dave,

Hannah and I will always remember Emily's sweet loving personality.

Thank you to a wonderful community for helping us raise such a special daughter. She truly be missed!

Dave, Brenda and Hannah Grigsby

In other news, she still remained connected with all of them. Her teachers at HELLO, her mom, dad and June, the bus driver, all had a special place in her heart.

Our wonderful neighbors who put up with her birthday parties, loud music, and her

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Grigsby Family

Emily always had a special smile that made her shine. I give credit to that to all of the people that touched her life. When she finally was old enough to move out she refused to leave Lake Elizabeth and found a place which she loved like her own. She had great landlords. Thank you to all of the mom and cousin Brandon who were always right around the corner, she never needed them.

Emily liked to catch snowflakes learning to drive!!!

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Chipper Day a Success

By Cheri Vennetti

The U.S.D.A. Forest Service event conducted with the assistance of the Fire Safe Council had crews show up along Spooky Canyon. As trucks pulled up, U.S.D.A. Forest Service crews unloaded the trucks and fed the chipper.

At times it was non-stop. Part of the crew got called to a fire and had to leave for a short period of time.

Pizza and water was provided by the Fire Safe Council.

We hope to make this an annual event. Getting rid of dry brush near your home is an important way to prevent fires.

We invite you to join us at our booth at Green Valley Days on the 4th of July. We will be providing information and collecting donations for our emergency bin. You would be surprised what you might have in your basement that could really help.

You will also see us at the Lakes 49ers Day festival. In addition to information and donation boxes, we will be holding a "Shakey Quakey" raffle. Come see us at one of these events or one of our meetings.

Our meetings are on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. The next few meetings are July 2 at the Lakes and August 6 in Leaven Valley. We are hoping for a good turnout for our August meeting because we will have guest speaker, J. Lopez of the L.A. County Fire Department.

Want to enjoy hearing from you? Please call us at 270-9911.

Healthy Living (from page 28)

To a lesser extent, the same process occurs when we abandon lower quality foods and replace them with better foods.

Lower quality foods are those that have undergone more preparation. Spices, salt and other ingredients have been added, and they tend to be more stimulating than less prepared and more natural foods.

Animal foods such as meat, fish, eggs, cheese, nuts and vegetable proteins produce a slower heart action—a resting phase—which registers in the mind as relaxation or a decrease in energy.

Stress is broken down into about 10 days or slightly longer and is followed by an increase of strength, a feeling of diminishing stress and greater well-being.

Now, let us return to the symptoms which occur in the process of regeneration.

The first symptom is often a desire to eat. This is followed by a week and then quits will say, "Oh I feel better on the old diet, the new one made me feel weak."

He failed because he didn't give his body a chance to adjust and complete its first phase of action—recuperation. If he had waited a while longer, he would have begun to feel better than during this initial phase (lasting about 10 days on the average to several weeks in others).

The vital energies which are usually in the periphery and external part of the body such as the muscles, skin, hair, etc., are now moving into the internal organs and start reconstruction.

This shunting of much of the power to the internal region produces a feeling of less energy in the muscles, which the mind interprets as weakness.

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I used to smile and make him feel beautiful."

She said he deserved because she didn't want anyone to see him in that condition but he became physically unable to end his own life or even live.

Isa reflected on the suffering of Jesus during crucifixion and said, "The ladies honored God's will and California law, they now live with the knowledge that he was deprived of a more dignified passing. Consequently they have no desire to seek death such as Oregon allows."

Among the many issues too complex to explore fully in this article is the effect slow death has on others.

My son-in-law, a man in his late 40s, died after wasting away for two years while enduring two costly surgeries for brain cancer.

Changing his diapers and coping with his physical and medical needs of this modest, dignified man was exhausting for all of us, but mostly for his wife who was overwhelmed.

I know he never fully understood the emotional, physical and financial burdens on caregivers even with insurance and the wonderful aid of hospice.

Some readers are appalled at the idea of ending a human life. And it's true.

Their experience may help others think things through before grief and anxiety set in.

They also hope for feedback from readers. I appreciate those who pose the question because they come with "The Way I See It!"



GV Kids Raise Money for Cancer Research

By Teresa Preston, Green Valley

The Alex Scott Lemonade Stand for pediatric cancer

resumes its great success in Green Valley on June 1. It

was a day for the community to come together and

sell lemonade for every single child who's battling cancer.

The foundation was started by Alexandra "Alex" Scott of Poway, California, who was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a type of childhood cancer. At the age of four, she decided to have a lemonade stand to raise money for doctors to find a cure.

Alex's first lemonade stand raised \$20,000, and since continuing to hold lemonade stands year-round to benefit childhood cancer research, the foundation has raised over \$1 million for children and people

from all over the world, moved by her story, held their own lemonade stands and donated the proceeds to Alex's

Lemonade Stand.

Alex passed away in Aug. of 2004 at the age of eight. She

had raised \$1 million to help find a cure for a disease that

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